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N NORTH HAVEN-THE NORTH PARISH" OF NEW HAVEN,

An Interesting Record Giving a Literal Copy of the Inscriptions in That Ancient Place of Sepulture.

BY SHELDON B. THORPE.

(Continued.) 537. Here tyes the body of Mary Tuttle,

December, 1726, aged 24 years.

Sarah, daughter of Dea. Isaiah and Mrs. Susannah Tuttle, who died April 21, 1760, aged 22 years.

In memory of Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. Simon Tuttle, who died Nov., A. D., 1758, in her 34th year.

Tuttle, who dyed July ye 8th, 1733, aged 77 years.

541. Here lieth the body of Simon Tuttle who died July ye 6th, 1725, aged about 54 years.

who died April 2d, 1828, aged 82 years. For 48 years he discharged the duties ance. To a disposition naturally kind Christianity formed the chief trait of his character. An affectionate husband

543. In memory of Mrs. Susannah, wife ye 6th, 1760, aged 55.

Susannah, daughter of Dea, Isalah date. and Mrs. Susannah Tuttle, who died Nov. 25, 1760, in her 20th year.

In memory of Sybll, wife of Jonathan Tuttle, who died Sept. 28, 1828, aged 61

546. In memory of Theophilus Tuttle, who

dled Feb. 19, 1826, aged 38 years. Wrapt in the shades of death That friendly face we see; Empty, Ah! Empty every place

Once so well filled by thee.

In memory of William Tuttle, who died Oct. 4, 1790, in the 73d year of his Blessed are the dead who die in the

Zerufah, daughter of Mr. Solomon and Mrs. Eunice Tuttle, died August 2d. 1775, in the 3d year of her age.

Lord.

Zerniah Tuttle, died March 3d, 1848,

550. Anna, wife of Wooster B. Walter, died July 26, 1864, Ac. 70.

Catherine, daughter of Mr. Thomas Mehitabel Walter, died Au-

552. Esther, wife of Jacob Walter, died

Feb., 1828, Ac. 62,

George, only child of Wooster B. and Anna Walter, died May 31, 1851, Ac. 33. In the midst of life we are in death.

Jacob Walter died Dec. 2d, 1822, Ae. Wyllys, his son, died Oct, 10, 1795, Ae 3 years.

555. Here Hes ye Body of Mrs. Mary, ye wife of Mr. William Walter, died March ye 20th, 1746, aged 57 years. (Upon the "foot stone" is written-the only instance of the kind in the ceme-

A loving wife And tender mother-'Tis hard to find One such another.

Mary, daughter of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Mehitabel Walter, died in the 5th year, 1751.

557. Mary, daughter of Mr. Thomas and

Mrs. Mehetabel Walter, died May 30, 1756, in the 3d year of her age. 558 Wooster B. Walter died June 16, 1859,

Ae. 69. 559. Amanda Louise, daughter of Eleazer

1835, aged 4 years, 4 months and 14 560. Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Eleazer

and Rebecca Warner, died May 14, 1822, aged 8 mos As vernal blossoms spolled by storm The infant dropped its lovely form

Parents forbear to sigh 'Tis only Jesus tender hand Transplants from this inclement land To bloom in yonder sky.

561. Almira, daughter of Jesse and Sally Watrous, died Apr. 11, 1829, aged 27.

562. Marven, son of Jesse and Sally Watrous, died June 10, 1812, aged 17 months. Also an infant of theirs died Sept. 4.

563. Here lies ye Body of Mrs. Ann Yale. who died July ye 15, 1744, aged 47

64th year,

565. D. 1759. (Malden name Bassett.)

566. Yale, who died April ye 28, 1746, aged give him another chance

(This man was son of Nathaniel, so widow of Jonathan Tuttle, who died in

> 567. Here Lyeth the Body of Mrs. Rebecca 78 years.

(Maiden name Mix.)

(The end.) SENATORS IN CAUCUS.

Here lyeth the body of Mr. Samuel Senator Harris Selected for President Pro Tem of the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The democratic senate caucus this afternoon authorized Chairman Gorman to appoint a committee of nine to assign the democratic drift of the discussion, and especially the remarks of Senators Vest and Blackburn, indicated a willingness to In memory of Dea. Solomon Tuttle, permit the republicans to assume the through that channel, of the legislation of a Deacon and with universal accept- of the present congress. It is understood that no protest will be entered and affectionate was superadded Christ- against the proposition of the republiian meekness. Like the beloved disciple cans to take full control of the committees, including chairmanships. The following six members of the old comand an indulgent parent, his virtures mittee were continued by Mr. Gorman: are engraven on the memories of his | Messrs, Cockrell, Harris, Blackburn, Brice, Jones and Gorman. The three additional men will not be selected be

fore Monday. The caucus also decided that whenof Dea. Isaiah Tuttle, who died March ever the republicans should put forward a candidate for president pro temin nomination as the democratic candi-

Many Wreeks Caused.

London, Dec. 5.-Telegrams from Baltic Sea ports report continuous gales on the Baltic, which have caused many wrecks.

THE END OF AN OLD MINER,

The Death of Jim Rule, Ones the Superintendent of the Comstack. [From the San Francisco Examiner.]

Jim Rule, known wherever there is a miner on the Pacific slope, is dead. Rule came to the coast in the early days with a number of Cornish miners. Like many others his experience was with the pick and shovel. He drifted into Brown valley and began working knowledge, for it is reported that in the famous Pennsylvania and Keystone addition to their regular studies of mines. There he began developing those talents for underground mining that afterward brought him fame and Water on the lower levels forced the owner to abandon the Brown

valley levels, and Rule went across the

which he had heard so much. At first he worked with pick and ter things. He rapidly passed from "shift boss" to foreman and then to the numerous Seventh-day Adventist superintendent. One of the first mines stations throughout the group. he directed was the Lady Bryan, owned ator John P. Jones. Jones owned a lot wreck. Jones saw an end to his profitable milling unless he could stir up business. He conceived a way out of all theore he took out. In arranging Rule acquired his extensive knowledge of modern Athens. of the intricate lower levels of the Com-

stock lode. There, too, he gained possession of information that he used afterward to his advantage. Under the contract he uncovered a number of ore bodies. Jones made a barrel of money, and mining stock shares recovered and begun to jump about almost as lively as in the great

days of the 70's. Jones and Rule parted in anger. Rule claimed that he had not been fairly treated. Just before he quit he got an inkling that there was a body of valuable ore in the mine, and went away without saying anything about it. About a year later Jones gave up his contract, claiming that he had not

made anything out of it. In the 80's the Comstock mines were again paralyzed for want of ore "finds." Consolidated Virginia was selling for 25 cents a share, with a twenty-cent assessment paid. While the market was in this condition Rule made a proposition to develop a body of ore in the Gould & Curry mine for a share in the proceeds. He was given the chance, but it transpired that his body of ere was not in the Gould & Curry, but in the Savage mine, just over the boundand Rebecca Warner, died March 18, ary line. The find was enough for the most disgruntled operators, however,

and stocks began to jump. After that Rule turned his attention to gold mining. He was very successful with the Hurley mine, in Calaveras county, a claim that had long been worked unprofitably. He remained there off and on until the fall of 1893, when the lifelessness of Comstock mining shares again attracted his atten-

He began to talk of a body of ore that he knew of in the Consolidated Virginia mine; he went into the details of his row with Jones and the reasons covery before. After several conferences the directors agreed to pay him large any one body of ore discovered

Jim Rule went to work with the even of thousands of stock "chippers" and speculators on him. The market took an upward heave on the report that Jim Rule had gone up to Virginia City under contract to find another bonanza.

In memory of Mr. David Yale, who But somehow the "discovery" had died Feb. ye 23d, A. D. 1757, in his disappeared. Th six months wanted painfully by and Rule could not find ore averaging better than \$20 a ton. Some people said that Roger Prender-In memory of Mrs. Marths, wife of gast, the superintendent who succeeded Mr. David Yale, who died Oct. 21, A. him with Jones, had been over the ground and picked out all the payrock. Anyhow, the directors and everybody except Jim Rule gave up the job as hopeless. Jim begged for two months Here Lies ye Body of Mr. Nathaniel | mor time, but the managers refused to

Rule never got over the keen disappointment of his failure. It always ranprominent in early ecclesissical his- kled with him whenever the Comstock tory in North Haven, grandson of mines were mentiond. From that time mines were mentiond. From that time Thomas and Mary (Turner) Yale, and on he was not so cheery and hopeful, great grandson of David and Ann (-) and his spells of not feeling quite well became more frequent. He returned to the Lone Star mine at West Point, and with his partner, Captain Hurley, de-Yale, who died Oct. ye 17th, 1734, aged trying to find "pay dirt" on his own

THE LATEST FROM THE PITCAIRN.

Contented and Fairly Happy, but No Quite So Presperous as Onco. [From the San Francisco Bulletin.]

Fourteen thousand miles of southern seas has the missionary brig Pitcairn, with a large party of Oaklanders on board, traveled since she dropped down members to the committeeships. The the stream on the first of May last and spread canvas for Pitcairn Island, with supplies and good books for the survivors of the mutineers of the Bounty. responsibility of the committee, and, Captain J. E. Graham, who commands the Pitcairn, writes to this city an interesting letter of the vessel's cruise, and mentioned that the pretty little craft is on her homeward trip.

When the Pitcairn sailed from San Francisco in the interests of the Seventh-day Adventist society of this coast she cleared direct for the queer little settlement of historic fame. She as passengers Dr. and Mrs. Brancht, Miss McCoy, a Mr. Owen and Framingham last night and are wanthis son, and Missionaries Young, Graham, Eldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elahasdirect to the island, arriving on the 6th and thence to Brattleboro, where they pore Senator Harris should be placed of June, and none too soon, for provisions were running low at the settlement, and, although fruit was plentiful and there was little fear of actual starvation, the "touch of civilization" has tempered the appetites of the Pitcairners, and they often long for canned goods and nie.

The island is not so prosperous a colony as it used to be is the information that came in the same mail with Captain Graham's letter. Too frequent intermarriage has somewhat weakened constitutions of the inhabitants, and there is frequent complaint of sickness. The colony has not increased to any extent in numbers, but the people are contented and happy for all this. A school has been established at the island, and competent teachers are employed. The children of the colonists are by no means lacking in book

reading, writing and arithmetic, the Pitcairn youngsters absorb much of Shakespeare, Macauley and Carlyle They study the world at large through the medium of good authors. The brig stopped one week at Pitcairn; she then left for the Society Ismountains to the Comstock lode, of lands, for the Oakland missionaries were bent of spreading Gospel truths shovel till some astute "mine boss" per- among the indolent worshippers of ceived that the man had talents for bet- Anu. A pretty thorough canvass for stray souls was made and visits paid to

The brig called at Austral, Nine and by his brother, John Rule, and William | Cook's Islands, and at the latter found O'Neil. When the Lady Bryan was the natives and missionaries alike suflaid to rest in the graveyard of "wild- fering from ennul, for, according to one cats" Rule found employment with Sen- energetic white man, no effort had been made by the Cookites to capture of mills on the Comstock. The mines traders or fill their stomachs with any offering them ore were rapidly going to thing but the blessings of nature in the

shape of fruits. The Pitcairn drifted toward Tonga, was held by calms, and finally made the trouble in leasing the mines and that port. From there she sailed for paying the directors 50 cents a ton for Suva, and took in Copra. From Suva the brig will sail to the Gilberts, thence for this work Jones employed Rule as to Honolulu, thence to San Francisco, underground superintendent. It was and then for a season she will rest her was while engaged in this work that corralled bilge planks on the mud flats

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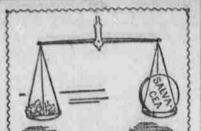
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Premature

\* Old Age

is deplorably prevalent in this nineteenth century. Thousands die annually - young in years, but as completely worn out as though the full allotment of their time had passed over their heads, The man who feels that he is "breaking down," experiences loss of strength, sleep, and appetite, should at once take

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Financial.

Heavy Liquidations.

ular, but in the main weak. There were

heavy liquidations in certain of the in-

ident Cleveland's warning. Retaliato-

ing most pronounced in Manhattan, Louisville and Nashville, Chesapeake and Ohio, Denver and Rio Grande preferred and Missouri Pacific. The grangers lost about %發% per cent., but when the dividend of 21/2 per cent. was declared on Northwest common, which practically places the stock on a 5 per cent, basis, Northwest rose % to 106%, and the other western shares rallled fractionally. On the industrials Sugar, as usual, was the special card, 64,000 shares changing hands at 103% @105%. The suit brought by Syracuse parties had not the slightest effect on the stock; in fact, short sellers of yesterday and the day before were badly nunished and were forced to cover dur-

ed 105% When the usual dividends were anounced the prices settled back to 103% One broker bought 15,000 shares sup posed to be for a prominent operator. Tobacco and Leather preferred were depressed under free offerings of stock for the long and short account. The former dropped 3% to 76% and the latter 1% to 62%. Chicago Gas again ruled quiet and firm at 64%@65. Pacific Mail after an early decline to 31%, returned to 3214 and left off at 32% bid. Up to the close of business no announcement had been made of the signing of the agreement with the Panama.

In the last hour of business Read ing was more active, and on buying by brokers identified with interests opposed to the Earl-Olcott committe, the stock rose about a point to 1034. A rumore which lacked confirmation was to the effect that the assessments on the junior securities will be cut down 20 per cent, on the stock. Philadelphia advices stated that the company had retired half a million car trusts from earnings. Speculation closed irregular, Net changes show declines of 14@1 per cent. Tobacco, however, dropped 314 per cent.; Leather preferred, 1% per cent.; Chicago Gas, Reading and West ern Union gained %@% per cent. Bonds were lower. Sales were \$1,

Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: Bid

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Judge Newton in Brattleboro yesterday till December 11 in bonds of \$2,000, de-Following are the quotations for Unifendant being committed. The original ted States bonds at the call to-day: story of the affair was incorrect, as the wrecking of only one train was tried, 48, COUD\_1997

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Currency 64, 1897

Currency 84, 1898

Currency 85, 1829

Ex interest. Berlin, Dec. 5.-The Post in an article commenting on President Cleveland's message to the American congress remarks that Germany has less to lose by

Chicago Market, December 5, 1895.

New York Cotton Exchauge.

Asked Washington, Dec. 5 .- The senate today confirmed the nomination of Matt W. Ransom of North Carolina to be In Certain of the Industrials There were Total sales, 209,807 bales. Steady. New York, Dec. 5 .- Stocks were irreg-

Financial.

dustrials, notably Leather preferred and Tobacco, and moderate selling in UNITED STATES RUBBER CO. UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.

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Jan. 18, 1896.

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de 13 Louisville and Nashville, Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Paul and Denver and Rio Grande preferred for London account. The sales for foreign account were estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 shares, and were attributed to a belief that congress will not take up the currency matters at once as expected. An advance in sterling exchange here and

the certainty of gold exports by Saturday's steamers add to the bearish feeling. It is thought that at least one

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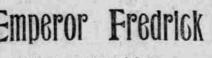
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